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Hall Compares Democracy And Nazism In Talk

Education Of German Youth Is Pictured

Speaking with an unmistakable German accent, Mr. Martin Hall, addressed the student body in a special assembly, last Friday. Tall, well dressed distinguished he held the audience spellbound or an hour.

Mr. Hall was presented by Guy T. Gebhardt, secretary of the Kansas Institute of International Relations at Wichita, Kans.

"I have talked with Hitler. He did not impress me at all. It was at a Press Conference in Berlin about a year before Hitler rose to power," stated Mr. Hall.

A former newspaperman in Germany, the speaker saw and predicted the rise of the national Socialist Party and Hitler.

After the Party came to power, they dictated the material which could be used in the German newspapers.

Mr. Hall was told by the Nazi Party that if he would divorce his wife, who is a Jewess, he could have the honor of working for the National Socialist. His refusal resulted in his entering the German underground.

He worked with the underground from 1933 to 1935. Then to save his life, he and his wife escaped into France and then came to the United States.

"I met the most wonderful people during that time with the underground. It is pretty hard for a person to fight against one's own country but the Alien Germans were numerous," said Mr. Hall.

Comparing the philosophy of Nazism with that of democracy through contrasting German and American Youth was emphasized through out the talk.

The differences in view point of the Germans and Americans by picturing the type of reading material available and by pointing out the ideals held before the two groups was explained.

Mr. Hall concluded by leaving this question with his listeners: "What is the United States going to do with the German people after this war?"

Enrollment of City Schools Shows a Decrease

Enrollment of the city schools for this year shows a decrease.

The total enrollment for the grades, junior high and senior high at the present time is 2,558 as compared with 2,523 of last years figures.

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Youth Center Election Sept. 26 Draws Record Crowd of 200

Greater participation on the part of students made the second evening of the Youth Center's opening a real success.

There was a record crowd of 200 in attendance and the dance floor was a mass of teen-age jitterbugs. Don Broome was elected to serve as president of the council while

Five Additional Home Rooms Report Elections

PHS home rooms are continuing to elect their semester officers

Miss Bailey's home room elected Harriet Hilboldt, president; Bill Laughlin, vice president; Jackie Brown, secretary; Marilyn Mosier, treasurer; Mary Louise Gibson, student council representative; and Carol Burke, alternate.

Betty Cole is president of Miss Gable's home room. Vice-president, is Molly Jo Woods; secretary treasurer, Ennis Martin; student council representative, Mary Lou Latty; and alternate, Della Mosier.

President of Miss Laney's home room is Bobby Nifong; vice president, George Ford; secretary treasurer, Richard Bowles; student council representative, Peggy Baldwin; and alternate, Dan Slavens.

The honors go to the following in Mrs. Lewis' home room: president, George Nicholson; secretary treasurer, Nancy Messenger; student council representative, Maxine Jones; and alternate, Richard Blacett.

Bill Graham was elected president of Miss Nelson's home room. Other officers are as follows: vice-president, Lavon Fields; secretary treasurer, Marjorie McEntire; student council representative, Roland Nevin; and alternate, Betsy Caput.

Girls Interested In G. R. Attend Assembly

An all-girl assembly was held Thursday, Sep. 21, for the purpose of urging girls to join Girl Reserves.

The program was opened with a duet, "Abide With Me" by Mary Carolyn Daugherty and Virginia Towell. It was followed by a solo, "Lord's Prayer" by Mary Harpole. They were accompanied by Mavis Brewington. The musical portion was concluded with a piano solo, "To Spring" by Norma Miller.

The president, Jo Ann Laughlin, then introduced the sponsors and the members of the cabinet. Each cabinet member told briefly what her duties were for the coming year.

The membership drive was started that day, and each girl was urged to join. The meeting was concluded with group singing led by Virginia Towell.

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"Gooch" Lorenzen was elected vice president to represent PHS. College High chose Bob Seifers as their representative and Phyllis Fields was St. Mary's choice. This council will work with Mrs. Roy Price to manage and run the center.

Any boy or girl of high school age may join by paying 75 cents to one of the members of the council. Mrs. Price said, "I am really glad that the kids have been so enthusiastic about the center. I know you all will really make it a wonderful success."

McEachen Tells Of New Position

The Booster staff of PHS recently received a letter from Mr. McEachen formerly superintendent of schools here telling about some of his first impressions in Shawnee Mission High School.

"I found a grand group of students at Shawnee Mission. I would not say that they are any finer than the students of P.H.S., because I thought you about the finest group of young people I ever knew. It was not easy to leave PHS," wrote Mr. McEachen.

In his letter, Mr. McEachen said that there were approximately 1100 students in Shawnee Mission High school and they expected to start construction of a new building to handle an anticipated enrollment of 2500 students. He also wrote that several of the teachers there are graduates of KSTC, and there are some students who at one time attended the Pittsburg City Schools.

In conclusion, Mr. McEachen wrote, "I wish you the best of success. If any of you are ever in the Kansas City area, I hope you will find time to visit Shawnee Mission High School."

Hoffman And Lorenzen Discuss Insurance Plan

"Bob Schwanze received benefits the past year from the insurance offered by the State Activities Associate. Bob had two X-rays taken of his knee when he got it hurt playing football. His insurance took care of the X-rays and doctor bills." Arkie Hoffman explained as he discussed the benefits of the plan.

A lot of the boys do not understand the benefits of the protection they receive. A boy would really appreciate the plan if he were hurt and had to have medical attention.

"No one is required to take the insurance, but on the whole the boys seem to like it," added "Arkie".

Bob Lorenzen approves the plan. He said that boys really need some sort of insurance because of all the risks they take every day in gym and in football.

For approximately 17 cents a month boys who play football receive protection against more than 45 possible types of injuries.

City Teachers Attend Zone-Meeting at Iola

Superintendent Small and five Pittsburg teachers have been attending a Zone School in Iola, conducted by the Kansas State Teachers Association the past two days.

Those attending in addition to Mr. Small are Mr. Claude Huffman, Mrs. Rose Fultz, principal of Central; Miss Cecelia Theis, president of Pittsburg city teachers; Miss Marie Esch and Miss Eva Young of Lakeside.

There isn't the death gloom there that you usually associate with hospitals."

At the present time girls may enter the Cadet Nurse Corps, and receive their training without any personal expense. They receive uniforms, room and board as well as a monthly allowance. This allowance increases during advanced training. A high school education if one is

PHS Teachers Are Active During Vacation

PHS faculty members spent their summer working in defense plants, canning vegetables and fruit, gardening, working in ice plants and going to school.

At the close of the summer Miss Lanyon ended her tenth year in the swimming pool business.

Mr. Woods worked in the office at the American Service Ice Company.

Miss Oliver, the new librarian, attended the Junior High work shop at KSTC.

Mr. Cromer also worked at the American Service and did farming on his two acre tract.

Mrs. Peterson spent two weeks in Pleasanton, and the rest of the time worked in her garden and canned.

Miss Laney slung dynamite on the production line in the Hercules Factory at Eudora, Kans.

Miss White helped can vegetables and fruit.

Mr. White worked at the Baker Printing Shop, running presses, operating a linotype and setting job work. Their main job was printing the ballot for the primary election. In his spare time he worked in his victory garden.

Mr. Nation worked in the clerk and maintenance office at the airport. This was his third summer there.

Mrs. Mitchell spent two weeks in Minnesota visiting her husband's family. The rest of the summer she worked in her victory garden and canned.

Miss Radell stayed home.

Another teacher who was an ice man during the summer at the American Service plant was Mr. Huffman. He also had a big garden.

Mrs. Lewis went to the National Young People's Convention at Lake Geneva, Wis. She visited Chicago, Kansas City, and the campus of Northwestern University.

Mr. Green attended the University of Colorado.

Because it is almost impossible

to contact all the teachers before

this issue was printed, the rest will

appear in next week's Booster.

Industrial Arts Teacher Absent Because of Illness

Mr. Harlan Price has not been able to attend school for a period of approximately six days. He was confined to his home because of illness. Mr. Price returned to take charge of his duties Wednesday. While he was absent, his home room met with Miss Oliver in the library.

Hallman Spends Four Weeks At \$2,500,000 Scout Ranch

By Pat Lane

"I slept on the ground for a month," said Howard 'Butch' Hallman after he returned from camping four weeks at Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico. He thought he really enjoyed "roughing it".

Butch was one of the eight scouts selected from the Mo-Kan council, which includes parts of Kansas and Missouri, to have a free month camping at Philmont. He was voted unanimously by the scoutmasters of Pittsburg for the outstanding work he had done during the past four years since he joined the boy scouts. Last spring he became an Eagle Scout, the highest rank obtainable in scouting. He is not only a scout but also a Dragon football and basketball player.

Philmont Scout Ranch consists of 127,895 acres of ranch land near Cimarron, N. M. It was given to the scouts by Waite Phillips, brother of Frank Phillips who made Phillips "66" a stand by word of American motorists.

"Philmont is located in the foothills of the Rockies; numerous

Mrs. Smalwood in her advice to all girls who think they might be interested.

She is not a person who ages behind the times. No, she still has an even higher ambition than she has already achieved. She would like to study to be an anesthetist. Congratulations to Mrs. Smalwood for the service she will give in future years, a an anesthetist.

Competition For Nomination In Primary Keen

47 Students Take Petitions In Scramble For School Offices

At the time this article goes to press 47 students have taken out petitions for nominations to fill the 21 offices available this school election. These students will be voted on at the primary election to be held Thursday, Oct. 5.

Two students have taken out petitions for student council president; two for vice president, and one for secretary-treasurer.

Thirteen petitions for six offices in the senior class have been taken out. Three have gone to those competing for president; two for vice-president; two for secretary; two for treasurer; three for girl cheerleader; and one for boy cheerleader.

Three petitions were issued to juniors interested in the presidency of their class; four are trying for vice-presidency; two for secretary; two for treasurer; three for girl cheerleader; and one for boy cheerleader are distributed. This makes a total of 15 petitions for the Junior class.

Fourteen petitions have been distributed to the sophomore class. Three of these are for the presidency; two for vice presidency; three for secretary; one for treasurer; three for girl cheerleader;

Jordan Teaches Jr. High Math

Mrs. Jordan is a returning teacher to Roosevelt this year. She is showing eighth and ninth graders the ins and outs of mathematics. Several years ago she taught at the old Roosevelt building on 8th Street. She received the bachelor of science degree at K.S.T.C.

She said, "I am glad to be back teaching. I spent the summer with my folks in Mishawaka, Ind."

In her spare time she plays golf.

PHS Students Buy Fewer Stamps and Bonds

According to Mr. Stanton, the high school purchased \$176.55 worth of stamps and bonds this week.

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Teachers Convened At Nov. 3

Renowned Will Be of Meeting

Two world renowned general sessions, first annual session, Teachers Association, Friday and Saturday.



by Brock

Foreign Correspondent in place of Hon. Eminent Norwegian announced in the "Mr. Hambro to Norway on diploma." Mr. Brock is the first general session. Friday at 9:30 A. Auditorium.



Dr. Bryson, Chairman Ad-Columbia Broadcast-ll be the main speaker at general session to 7 at 8:00 p.m. at the m. Dr. Bryson's address on "What Kind are Fighting For."

Saturday afternoon in departmental and things and discussions. Mr. Huffman, Mr. Dr. Lampton are the in charge of round-

quets, luncheons, and are scheduled for

Choir Club Temporarily

Choral speaking club continued. This new which was planned Lewis, was to have appearance at the 18's Meeting being 8 and 4.

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This Is Our Opinion!

Let's Quit School

"What say, Kids? Let's all quit school. We don't need to get an education. Why, I worked this summer and made \$20 a week, and I wasn't any smarter then than I am now. No, sir! We could all be making big money. Why go to school and study all day when you can get a job? Easier work, too. I just sit around and count tickets. Come on, don't be sissies. OK, you can have your old school, but not me! Nope, it's a job and easy money for me."

Well, Kids, Willie kept his job, all right, and he's making what he calls his "easy money", too. How long will he have it? Everyone knows that as soon as this war ends, and the boys all come home, the fellow whose job Willie took over will be wanting it back, and chances are, he'll get it. After all, he's older. He's had a high school education, and he's been in the service. Naturally, the ex-service men are going to be given preference, and a youngster who quits school isn't going to offer much competition.

The one who takes advantage of his opportunities now will be prepared to meet the keen competition which will exist when the war ends.

—Jeanne Mitchell

"The fool doth think he is wise, but the wise man knows himself to be a fool." Shakespeare

"Youth is wholly experimental" Robert Louis Stevenson

"Of are glad words of prose or ryme,
The gladdest are, Act while there yet is time!" Franklin P. Adams

Good Deal

The smell of the dead saturate Joe's nostrils. His clothing is damp with blood. His face has not been shaven for weeks. Joe's buddies lie dead around him in the fox hole that has mud up to his knees. But he fights on. No, G.I. Joe won't give up but what about you?

Only last week Joe bought a \$25 war bond out of his \$50 a month soldier pay. He's not only willing to give his life but he also gives one half of his pay. What are you

willing to give?

War bonds are the best securities you can buy. You pay \$18.75 and ten years from the date you get \$25. This is a 33 1/2 percent interest.

These bonds buy guns, tanks, bombs and planes that our boys need and need badly.

Help speed up the day that our boys will be marching home. Buy those bonds and stamps now — today.

"Be silent and safe—silence never betrays you." John Boyle O'Reilly

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Christmas mail for servicemen and women overseas must be mailed between Sept. 18 and Oct. 15. Boxes must not weigh over 5 pounds.

University Daily Kansan

The "Fresh" at the U. of Mary-
land, pillowcased are forced down
on their knees to pray for rain—
which promptly falls in buckets
(literally)!

At noon we have to hold our nose
When she begins to munch,
It never fails, she always has
An onion in her lunch.

The Buzz

Horses hoof
Horses kneec
Horses neck
And so do we!

The Buzz

Four things a man must learn
to do

If he would make his record true:
To think without confusion clearly;
To love his fellowmen sincerely;
To act from honest motives purely;
To trust in God and heaven
securely.

The Bulldog

I want to be a senior,
And with the seniors stand,
A fountain pen behind my ear,
A notebook in my hand.
I wouldn't be a president,
I wouldn't be a king,
I just want to be a senior,
And never do a thing.

Aeronaut

There are letters that chatter
The letters that moan
But the best way to let'er
Is to let'er alone.

'Lost Island' Is Book To Be Remembered

Have you ever had something you loved for many years suddenly snatched from you? James Norman Hall recounts this same situation in his new book, "Lost Island".

This is the story of a coral island in the South Pacific which was suddenly smashed flat in order that it might become an emergency base in the life line to Australia during the present World War. The author is a man, who after experience both in infantry and combat flying in the previous war, had discovered peace and a new life in the islands of the Pacific. And there again, a generation later, he found war had caught up with his paradise.

The story is told by Colonel Dodd, an experienced engineer hastily commissioned in the United States Army and sent in the spring of 1942 to do a rush job of construction on a South Pacific atoll. He had been busy for years in the industrial efficiency of Detroit; suddenly he is dropped off from a transport plane somewhere below the equator; perhaps not far from Tahiti. From here he is scheduled to go 400 miles by schooner to a Polynesian island, in the Tuamotu or Low Archipelago.

This island is a pleasant place. There is an old priest, Father Vincent, who has built a little church of coral slabs and has spent thirty years in creating a garden and orchard. The people here are so peaceful and happy. How is Colonel Dodd to break the news that in a fortnight it will be his task to supervise the complete destruction of everything this little community has known and loved? They take him by outrigger canoe to visit beach of coral sand across the lagoon where the semi-annual nests of sea turtle's eggs are about to hatch. One of the men always does what he can to protect the baby turtles (size of a half-dollar) as they hatch and scurry to the sea, beset by birds and crabs. Of two or three hundred infant turtles, only thirty or forty get safely to the sea in spite of this man's attempted protection. It is a fable of the Pacific islands themselves, and the harmless Polynesian people.

You can imagine the scene when the troops and tractors arrive, when the natives are moved. Village, church, burial ground, and every thing else is leveled to make an airfield. There is no solution and no possible "moral" in such a tragedy. When beauty is destroyed, it is destroyed. This story demands the long thought of civilized man.

"Lost Island" is one of the new books recently received in the PHS library.

Carney Enjoys New Position At Shawnee Mission

Mr. Gerald Carney, former music instructor for Pittsburg Senior High School, is very pleased with his new position at Shawnee Mission High School. He misses vocal work very much, as there are no classes of that type included in his schedule. Also, there is less responsibility because there are no junior high bands under his direction. They have very good-looking band uniforms of light blue colonial style with red flaps and plenty of gold braid. Their shakos all have yellow plumes on them.

Shawnee Mission is a much larger high school, having a total of 1200 students. By living just a few miles from Kansas City, Mr. Carney also has the advantage of being able to attend the many stage attractions and symphony concerts at the Music Hall.

In conclusion, Mr. Carney stated, "I enjoy my work a lot; all I miss is my many good friends in Pittsburg High."

Ad Lib From the Campus

It seems one of our last years journalism class is a real journalist. Louise Claire DuBoise, Booster editor last fall, has made the Octarian which is the school paper Monmouth College, Freshmen aren't supposed to be allowed on the staff but as Louise Claire put, "I guess I just pulled the right strings." Here's more power to you kid.

Carl Creely seems to think it's his personal duty to welcome a certain little Senior cutie to PHS what do you think about it Darlene?

Did Ja hear????

About the little Moron who wrapped newspapers around the potatoes before he planted them so they wouldn't get dirt in their eyes.

The Junior couple of the week seems to be Bob Marule and Grace Cronister. They've really been bit by the love bug.

Did you stop to think that even if a porchlight is dim it still has a great deal of (s') candle power—

Saw Billy Buford and Patsy Patterson double-dating with Ray McDaniels and Peggy Baldwin Saturday. Plenty cute little foursome.

The Youth Center has really made a hit with Pittsburg school kids. For a long time, there's been a need for someplace for us kids to go to dance and be together. Our thanks go to Mrs. Roy Price, the director and to Mr. Simeon Webb, the chairman.

Nancy Messenger is still carrying the torch for Tenbrook King, Culver Military Academy. She won't even allow the Booster staff to send him the Booster. She insists it needs her personal touch.

Here's something for you jargon joggers to figure out:
Even though Kay was a mothball she thought Howard was out of this world till she found out he was a long-underwear platterbug." Collier's

Saw Jim Conover and Leah Jean Rhodes ripping the light fantastic the other night.

Dear Inspiration,

After much consideration and due deliberation,

I've a light inclination

To become your relation

So if you'll meet me at the station

With a preacher's cooperation

We'll form a combination

And increase the population

Of this great nation.

Yours in desperation,

Temptation

PHS is getting a touch of the real thing. The idea of having registration for voting this election is really super.

Calling Students And Pedagogues Politics Intrude On Hit Parade

PHS girls feel they are furthering the good neighbor policy. The neighbors, Cherokee, Arma, Frontenac, and all points west!

Miss Radell's home was 100 per cent last week in war samps sale.

Thanks to Milton Fidler and Gooch Lorenzen for their fine help on the sport page. They do it on their own time.

Regrets to Mr. and Mrs. Claude I. Huffman. Mrs. Huffman's father passed away last week.

DROP

Jeanne Mitchell had a statling experience in the picture show the other evening. She was sitting at peace with the world, when the hinges to her front row seat gave way, and down went J.M., seat and all, said J. "I was sooo embrassed I couldn't get up, so I just sat there, and everyone laughed and laughed. Boy did I feel foolish!" Evans.

Congratulation go to Miss Margaret Spineto now Mrs. Ralph Wright. Margaret was a former member of the Booster staff. Best wishes to both of you.

We feel sorry for the football boys. How would you like to have your face stepped on? Ask Broome he should know.

Dan Slavens found a diamond ring in front of his house. Suggestion: Why not keep it for your own use in later years. That is if no one claims it—

Question of the week: Will we beat Coffeyville tonight?

Patronize the Booster Advertisers.

For the benefit of those who do not know the stars of the Hit Parade are Frank (Swooner) Sinatra and Joan Edwards. This week's fourth and ninth hit songs were cut out because of the President's speech. Here are the rest of the week's tunes:

1. I'll Walk Alone
2. Is You Is Or Is You Ain't
3. I'll Be Seeing You
5. It Could Happen To You
6. Swinging On A Star
7. How Many Hearts Have You

Broken

8. It Had To Be You

Here is the lyric to America's number six hit song!

Would you like to swing on a star

Carry moonbeams home in a jar
And be better off than you are
Or would you rather be a mule?
A mule is an animal with long
funny ears.

He kicks up at anything he hears.
His back is brawny and his brain
is weak.

He's just plain stupid with a stub-
born steak.
And by the way if you hate to go
to school.

You may grow up to be a mule.

Booster Catches Famous Words From Small Fry

Johnny Grisham — "I'm just learning how to talk, but I already know how to eat."

Virginalee Hoffman — "Please don't laugh, kids. This really is a knee brace."

Katyle Woodside — "Don't say I'm a moron. That might influence the election."

Bonnie Bryan — "I'm a cripple. I backed up against that locker and the handle hit me in the back."

Mr. Nation — "There's too much noise in the hall."

Eldon Harmon — "I don't know what my favorite sport is. I'll make up my mind and tell you tomorrow."

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At the time, in the early 1920's, college was not a pre-requisite for the nursing profession. Consequently he relied upon her high school subjects as a foundation in her future work. This was followed by the four years specific training. Since that time the length of the has been reduced. "It was mostly smooth sailing," laughed Mrs. Smallwood. "Hard work all the time." But this enthusiastic young

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skirt. The major's baton is a trifle heavier and longer. The uniform consists of trousers, a cutaway coat, and a fur shako.

The college band this season is mostly navy boys with a few civilians and ded for variety. Vincent May, the student director, is also in the navy. "Our marching might be a little better if the band would drill more often," Jean remarked.

Bill Conover Completes Fifty Missions Abroad

Bill Conover is the fighting hero of this week. Bill is in the Army Air Corps and stationed at the 15th Air Force base in Italy.

Before entering the Army, he worked at the local airport.

He doesn't plan to go to school after the war but rather to enter into aeronautics which is connected with his branch of service he is in.

He has been in Italy and Africa but doesn't like it very well because it's so hot, although he said he saw many interesting things.

Bill has had plenty of experiences. Perhaps the most exciting was the time they had a full bomb load going 150 m.p.h. and the plane had a blowout but the quick-thinking pilot just took off with the plane in time. He also has completed his fifty missions over Italy.

Bill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Conover and Jim's brother.

"Paris I Loved" Writes Former PHS Teacher

A letter from Sergeant Bill Corporan, former journalism teacher here at high school, was received by Mr. Nation. Sgt. Corporan is in the Historical Section of the Army somewhere in France.

"If it weren't for the accompaniment of 'la guerre,' (war to you students who don't take French) it would be beautiful country indeed," said Sgt. Corporan.

He visited the Seine, the Marne, the Aisne, and visited Soissons. He admired the historical places of Paris very much.

"The enthusiastic jubilation of the French when the soldiers came thru is a 'sight' for sore eyes, pounded ear drums and parched palates," concluded Sgt. Corporan.

He has worked with the infantry, artillery, and armor.

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Lost something? Why don't you insert an ad in the Booster?

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You Ought To Know This

BRITISH GIRLS ARE BUSY

This is first of a series of articles relating activities of high school girls in other countries.

Girls in wartime Britain lead an Active life. On their sixteenth birthdays they reister with the government and are encouraged to take full-time war jobs in defense factories, in the land army, and as helpers in day nurseries. Many join the Girl's Training Corps to prepare for the military services.

Until they turn sixteen their war work is limited to after-school hours. But this doesn't hold them back. They delivered mail during last year's Christmas rush. High school girls have registered people for their ration books and have worked on countless war drives.

They are sending a steady stream of letters, books, socks and cigarettes to the men on their adopted ships in the Allied Navy and are filling "surprise boxes" for freed Europe.

They are very conscious of food problems. School gardens furnish their lunches and often feed part of the village. School terms are scheduled so that the girls will be able to help with the harvest. Many of them also spend their summer vacations working on farms.

But, whatever their jobs, British girls are directing all their energy toward one objective—TO WIN THE WAR AS QUICKLY AS POSSIBLE.

NAIL BITERS

Do you ever bite your nails? If you do have lots of company. It has been found among Naval service, that about one out of four retain this nervous habit of childhood.

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Have you seen those lucious sweaters running around here. Take a look at M. C. Daugherty's lime one she wears with the deep purple skirt. P. S. You can get any of those beautiful sweater at Seymour's.

Shoes:
We must be careful with ration stamps to cover our tootsies!

A pair of high heel brown alligator pumps for the short lass can be found at

DENEVES
For the girl who has her head in the clouds and doesn't want to appear taller, a pair of black swede Sandels are the thing.

MARVEL
Boys—
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Two Girl Graduates Hunt For Work in San Francisco

Hunting for a job can be very worrisome to say the least. Two girls in a strange city can find it even more trying. Florence Lee Laughlin and Edna Kauder are two such girls having that experience.

Within two weeks after graduation last year these two girls were in the foggy city of San Francisco looking through the want ad section of San Francisco papers.

Their first job was learning welding. They worked one day and quit along with three other girls. Their opinion being that it was not the job for young girls.

Then they began having trouble finding living quarters along with finding another job. They wanted an apartment closer to the business district of San Francisco.

After three days of walking all over the city they found a job and a room. Their job was in a sweet shop and a room near the main part of the city was found.

This work paid \$40 a week including meals. After tax, carfare, and rent was deducted they had about \$20 clear.

Edna and Florence worked in the shop for over two months before they began wanting to move up town. Through advertising in

the papers they learned of a job in San Francisco's largest department store for typists and cashiers.

Within two weeks they had changed jobs and rooms. They stayed on this job for two weeks then were layed off because of an excess of girls, they being the last hired.

Their troubles really began then. They couldn't find a suitable job together. Florence having had experience in a grocery store decided on a job in a large market as a clerk and cashier. Edna went back to the sweet shop. Their changing of jobs caused another move for a room closer to work.

Despite their troubles they both maintain they love San Francisco. "I think San Francisco is swell. I know I'll make my home out here. The only things I don't like are the fleas and fog. Something you hardly ever find in Kansas," stated Florence in a recent letter.

These girls have had some rip-roaring at Playland Beach, in the theaters seeing such celebrities as Helen Forrest, Harry James' vocalist, the Nicholson Brothers, famous colored tap dancers, or Lena Horn, colored vocalist. Often they go to the radio station to hear coast to coast radio shows.

New Art Teacher Enjoys Work

Miss Williamson is new in RJHS this year. She is teaching art. Last year she taught the tricks of art to Lakeside students. She went to college at the local K. S. T. C.

"I have enjoyed the work so far an was pleased with the fine work they are doing," stated Miss Williamson.

Her ambition is to be a famous artist. When not in school, her interests are photography and free hand sketching.

In conclusion she added, "We are planning big things this year and would enjoy having students visit our room."

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Foreign Correspondent in place of Hon. Eminent Norwegian announced in the "Mr. Hambro to Norway on diploma. Mr. Brock is the first general session. Friday at 9:30 A. Auditorium.



MAN BRYSON

Bryson, Chairman Ad-Columbia Broadcast-ll be the main speaker general session to at 8:00 p.m. at the m. Dr. Bryson's address on "What Kind are Fighting For." Saturday afternoon in departmental and tings and discussions Mr. Huffman, Mr. r. Lampton are the in charge of round-

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is because of the joy and happiness. There isn't the death gloom there that you usually associate with hospitals."

At the present time girls may enter the Cadet Nurse Corps, and receive their training without any personal expense. They receive uniforms, room and board as well as a monthly allowance. This allowance increases during advanced training. A high school education if one is

Mrs. Smallwood in her advice to all girls who think they might be interested.

She is not a person who ages behind the times. No, she still has an even higher ambition than she has already achieved. She would like to study to be an anesthesiologist. Congratulations to Mrs. Smallwood for the service she will give in future years, as an anesthesiologist.

skirt. The major's baton is a trifle heavier and longer. The uniform consists of trousers, a cutaway coat, and a fur shako.

The college band this season is mostly navy boys with a few civilians and ded for variety. Vincent May, the student director, is also in the navy. "Our marching might be a little better if the band would drill more often," Jean remarked.

Dragons Tangle At Coffeyville Tonight

Dragons Begin Season With 7-6 Victory

Endicott, Hoffmann Score Winning Points Knap Plays Well

Crashing over in the first quarter of the game and making the extra point the Dragons defeated the College B team 7-6 Friday night on Hutchinson Field.

The purple team started off late in the first quarter with Patrick taking a pass from Lorenzen and going 20 yards. Endicott then went the 3-yard for the only 6 pointer of the game. With Hoffman kicking the extra point the score was 7-0 for the Dragons.

In the second period the Gorillas took the show. With Reis doing most of the ball toting, the College made many 15 and 20 yard gains over the Dragons forward wall. The half ended with B team on their way for a score.

The second half started off with a bang as Reis dashed down the field 30 yards before he could be stopped. With the ball on the PHS 23 the Gorillas fumbled and the Dragons recovered.

Conover made a short punt to the Purple 30. The B team went to the 2 yard stripe gave the ball to Riordan and he carried around left end for the B teams only score. The kick for the extra point was blocked by Knap and then covered by Crelly.

The last few seconds the game was played hard. Riordan got a 20 yards run but then failed to make a first and ten is 4 downs. Lorenzen went into his aerial attack. Tossing one to Knap for 20 yards and another to Conover for a 10 yard advance, the Dragons got to the B team's 14 but were stopped cold for 4 downs. The game ended with the Gorillas fighting hard to get one more score but just could not go through Dragons line.

The Dragons starters included Bob and Gene Patrick ends, Crelly and Kirk at tackles, Broome and Farris at guards, Fidler holding center, with Lorenzen quarter, Knap and Endicott half backs and Conover at full.

For the Gorillas end were, Gold and Olin; at tackles Legg and Vye, at guards were Bennett and Dickhaunt; and McKay at center. In the back field were Murphy at quarter; Newland and Sweeney as half backs; and Kevany at tail spot.

Many think this game went over good and think it should be an annual affair.

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Tales of the DRAGONS

—By Three Monsters

By hearing the vicious Dragons talk, they are very happy over "sinking" the navy.

If you want to see a new jitterbug step, just watch for Guy Knapp on the football field at the next home game.

Watermelons to the Dragons who beat the navy. Green Gourds to Coffeyville, the Dragons next victim.

The Dragons are practicing hard

LEAGUE BOWLING

With scratchy strikes and lucky spares, the high school bowling league was in full swing Saturday with 4 teams competing.

When smoke cleared, the teams stood like this:

	W.	L.
Jivin Jacks	2	0
Scratchy Rats	1	1
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For the girls highest single line, Evelyn Bennett was first with 160. Mary Beth Tanner took second place with 143.

For the highest double lines, Evelyn again took first with 285. Little Mary Beth did it again and took second with 218.

After a furious battle among the boys, Don Overman took top honors with 170. Blaine Walker and Larry Douglas shared second place with 153.

For the doubleline, Don succeeded again to get first place with 302. Blaine Walker edged out his opponent to take second place with 285.

Hallman Spends
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He said on their hikes they saw Indian writings, beavers building their dams, the ruins of a B-24 that had crashed on a mountain side, and an old lumber camp with fifty of its log buildings still standing.

Proudly, Butch said, "The camp has 1,000 head of cattle, 225 horses, herds of buffalo, antelope, and elk, and twenty-four wild horses. There are about twenty-five different wild animals on the ranch. The 'wolf' was the most common animal in that locality this summer. However there were 2,222 at the camp. Also there are black bears, wild cats, mountain lions, minks and porcupines.

"We cooked our own meals on army type stoves. We made candy,

this week to get in better shape for the Coffeyville Tornadoes. The Java town eleven have racked up a 62-0 victory but the Dragons are working hard to get perfection in their plays.

We hear from some of the gym classes that "Arkie" is becoming a slave driver. How about that?

Well, that's all this week so come on students, back those Dragons cause they are in there fighting for you.

Hoffman Regrets Football Squad Cut

Due to the shortage of coaches "Arkie" Hoffman was forced to reduce his football squad by ten. Forty boys were participating in the sport previous to this cut.

Hoffman and Morey both decided they were unable to give 40 boys adequate attention and still win the games.

Coach Hoffman regrets that he could not take care of all boys wishing to take part. He sincerely appreciates the boys willingness to play and also wishes to thank these boys for their fine sportsmanship and cooperation.

baked oatmeal cookies on dutch ovens and we also ate what we cooked and it always tasted good.

"My most thrilling experience was the time we had an all day horse back ride. I was riding down a mountain on a horse named 'Buck' About 100 yards from the bottom of the mountain it started hailing stones about the size of plums 'Buck' went down the mountain and the two miles to the corral at a dead run, jumping over irrigation ditches as he ran. He was kind enough to stop when we got to the corral and I dismounted, still alive."

Summing up, Howard said, "The wilderness camping at Philmont is an opportunity every high school boy should have."



Amazonic Angles

From the screaming and yelling coming from the gym, you can tell that the girls are all out this year.

Don't let anyone fool you because those girls can really play touch football.

The classes are divided for playing volleyball, softball and touch football.

There must be something wrong when the girls playing work up move from pitcher to third base. It could be the lieutenants but who should know better than the girls in second hour.

Because of rain, the girls had to remain inside Wednesday. But the girl in the first hour weren't disappointed and they had a good reason not to be. It seems that in the early morning it's quite damp and—well you can imagine what happens to their beautiful coiffures.

G.A.A. got off to a rollicking good start Wednesday with the girls really playing hard at volleyball.

Some of the girls really have power behind the blows they give that poor ball. Take "Rosie" Lenne for instance (OK—that's long enough. Give her back!!)—Oh Gee, Whiz! Where was I?—Oh yes—every time she hits that ball it either bounces on the ceiling or travels clear across the court. Keep it up "Rosie" and the other team is sure to win.

Plans were made for a chilli supper to be held next Wednesday at 6:00 o'clock.

Members wishing to come are urged to bring their money by next Tuesday. This is to be paid to any of the following officers: Evelyn Bennett, Joan Davis, Rosalie Lenne, Helen Anderson, Ladene Meier or to Miss Lanyon.

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Coaches Expect Team To Play Excellent Game

Foe Has Defeated Oklahoma Squad By Score of 52-0

Tonight the Dragons journey to Coffeyville to encounter the strong Tornadoes. Hoffman expects the boys to be in fine condition to trounce the Java town boys. Although the Dragons have met defeat in past years on the Coffeyville field, they are expected to break the jinx this year.

Pittsburg did not play the Tornadoes last season, but two years ago they met defeat on the whirlwind's field. Coffeyville usually possess a winning squad; this season they have already swamped an Oklahoma squad 52 to 0. Averaging 175 lbs., they are expected to give the Dragons a warm reception.

The probable starting line-up will be the same as used last week; B. Patrick and G. Patrick at ends, tackles will be Crelly and Kirk, in the guard holes will be Broome and Farris, and Milton Fidler in center slot.

The backfield will include Lorenzen at quarter, Endicott and Knap at half-back post, and Jim Conover carrying the mail at full back.

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